

Dawson Election Meeting
Tonight 7 P.M. Elections for
All Positions; Polls Open 9-2
Support the War Memorial

Campaign — Arts, Science,
Commerce Elections Tuesday,
Daily Banquet Wednesday

Vol. XXXV., No. 96

Montreal, Monday, March 4, 1946

PRICE TWO CENTS

McGILL PUCKSTERS HAND VARSITY FIRST SEASON LOSS CANDIDATES FOR EXECUTIVE POSTS DELIVER TALKS

MY COLUMN by Me

This is my last column. Twice before have I wished everyone of my readers a last goodbye, but have put it in another appearance.

Third time is lucky.

This last column is dedicated to all of those who were put out, angered, or merely furious because I didn't dedicate one to them before.

I found this scribbled on the edge of some high-school notes I made ten years ago:

Rondeau
Go to father, she said,
When I asked her to wed;
But she knew that I knew her father was dead.

And she knew I knew what a life he had led.
So she knew I knew what she meant when she said:
Go to father!

And for Lya, because she liked it, I repeat the following:
May I kiss you?
I should say not.

English as she is spoke:
There was a young cood named Psyche
Who was heard to expostulate:
Peryche,

I would certainly plych
To cuddle with Pmych.
If his beard were a little less pypche.

I feel that I cannot refrain from telling this anecdote any longer.

It seems that one of the smaller English II exams had a question calling for a discussion of English satire. And it also seems that this particular freshman devoted the whole question to a discussion of some of my columns which had appeared recently, adding at the end the sentence: Pope also wrote some pretty good stuff.

According to my informant, he passed on that question.

This week's rhapsody is dedicated to the "Fountain of Peace and Good Will" which stands in the midst of the Campus:

Down in the hollow the trio of Bares
Hibernates all winter long.
Soon, all too soon, they will suffer the stares

Of the spring-uninhibited throng.
Who can remember from where they have come,
Bowed down the weight of their bowl?

Why do they stand there, eternally dumb?
What is their ultimate goal?

Is it to foster a love of the arts
That they loil on the grass without pants?
Or is it to stir up, in young maiden hearts,

(Continued on Page Four.)

CUP WIRES

Wolfville. The University of Acadia Senior Hockey Squad were eliminated from the playoffs of the Nova Scotia Senior Hockey League by Halifax Navy after defeating the greatly favored Kentville Wildcats 10-8 and 6-3. The strong Navy sextet had little difficulty in taking both their games against their more inexperienced collegiate opponents.

Toronto. The much discussed Women's Athletic Building Bill, which is now up for consideration, is still a controversial subject. The co-eds in Physical Education are complaining about lack of facilities in the present buildings. The new edifice would cost \$175,000, but priority on construction is low due to shortages of material.

Students at the University of Toronto are cooperating with war personnel and nutritional experts in regard to problems of night flying, high altitude flight, and black-outs when pulling out of a dive.

Elections to Take Place Tomorrow; Start at 9; Many Polls to Operate

In a meeting in the Union ballroom on Friday, about a hundred students heard candidates for posts on the Student's Society present their platforms. Candidates for the Presidency of the McGill Student's Society spoke for about ten minutes each, and those for the McGill Union Presidency for about five.

Jon Ballon was introduced by John Summerskill; Donald A. Ross by Charles Fox; and Len Starkey by Clem Beauchamp.

The Union Candidates who spoke were Vince Goring, Cran Pratt, and Dave Townsend.

Polling booths for the elections, which will take place tomorrow, from 9 to 2, are to be as follows:

Men students in the Faculty of Arts and Science and in the M.S.P.E. in the Men's Smoking Room—Arts Building.

Men students in Science and Engineering I at Dawson College will vote at Dawson College.

Men students in Commerce, Theology and Music in the Men's Smoking Room—Arts Building.

All resident students in R.V.C., Strathcona Hall, and McLennan Hall, together with all women students in Music and M.S.P.E. will vote at R.V.C.

All women students in Architecture, Engineering, and Science not in residences above mentioned, in the Chemistry Building.

All women students in the Library School, Commerce and Arts, not in residences above mentioned, in the Ladies' Common Room—Arts Building.

All women students in Physiotherapy, Medicine, Dentistry, Graduate Nurses, and Law, not in residences above mentioned, in the (Continued on Page Four.)

Students to Hear Punjabi Scholar On Vedanta

Philosophical Soc. Meets This Evening In Union Grill Room

Sadhu Singh Dhami, M.A., Ph.D., will address a meeting of the Philosophical Society on "An Indian Approach to Life and Philosophy" with special emphasis on "Vedanta," tonight at 8.30 in the Grill Room. Dr. Dhami is a Sikh scholar from Punjab, now a Canadian citizen.



S. S. DHAMI
residing in Montreal. He came to Canada as an immigrant at the age of 15 and since then has travelled widely in the Orient and on the American continent. Dr. Dhami received his B.A. from Alberta University, specializing in history and economics. The following year, 1933, he continued his studies in economics and philosophy, at the same university, and received his M.A. Dr. Dhami spent the next year at the Teachers School of the University. (Continued on Page Four.)

Attention Dawson

Tonight at 7, Dawson students will have the opportunity of hearing the platforms of candidates for the presidencies of the Students' Society, and the McGill Union.

The meeting will take place in the Dawson Theatre, and a large turnout is necessary for the success of the meeting.

CBC to Broadcast Mock Parliament

McGill's Mock Parliament will be on the air tonight at 9.30 p.m. over station CBM. The broadcast will be a recording of last Wednesday's session of the Mock Parliament and includes the two main speeches which introduced the bill on Housing, and the question period. The broadcast will last half an hour.

When the second session of the Mock Parliament was in progress the CBC made an experimental recording; this was successful and as a result the CBC recorded the third session which will be heard this evening. The recording, which was done in the Union ballroom, was supervised by Dr. Dangelier of the CBC production staff.

Caribs Consume 41 Million lbs. Of Canadian Cod

Interesting Facts Agitate Ether In Sunday's Broadcast

by deibel

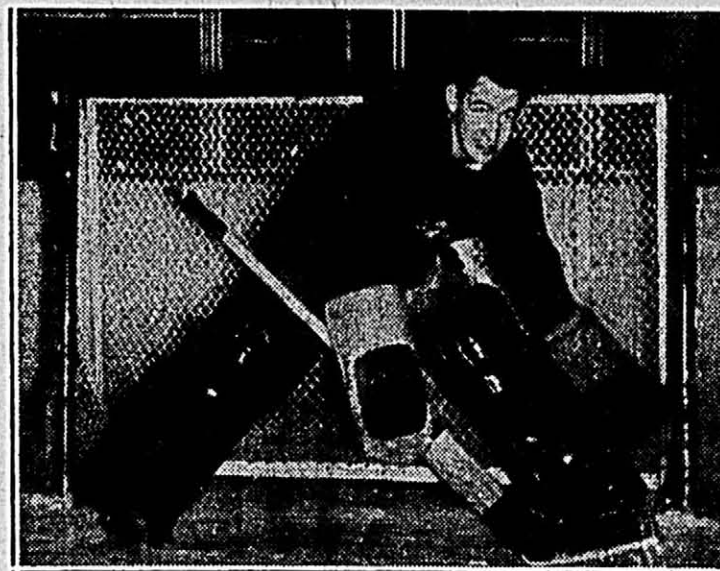
The Caribs have done it again. Yes! The ether last night reverberated with the arguments which made up Edition No. 2 of Caribbean Forum.

This series of broadcasts which was started last month by the International Service of the CBC was opened by Dr. James and on that occasion the sons and daughters of the Tropics discussed the Proposed University of the West Indies.

Last night, listeners in the Caribbean and a few fortunate ones in Montreal heard these McGill students discuss the Utilization of the Natural Resources of the West Indies. A more revealing chat would be difficult to imagine. Some choice excerpts are reproduced, e.g., while maintaining a beautiful waltz tempo, one speaker with a basso-tenor voice very forcibly revealed to the listening audience the fact that his compatriots consumed annually over 41 million pounds of salted cod fish. This fact might make bluesones proud but the speaker sounded sore especially, as he continued, there was so much water around the places from which he hailed.

The participants in Caribbean Forum certainly share a variety of views as was evinced last night. No sooner did one speaker (in a very authoritative manner) mention the fact that the reason for existing poverty in the Caribbean was because the plantations were owned by foreigners than a lady with a tremulous soprano voice jumped to her guns. "That was not so in her home island!" she said. The Forum was chaired by Roy Sampath who was dubbed with the more impressive name of Moderator. It is certainly a great pity that listeners in Canada are not permitted to hear these programs over the domestic networks. If the speakers would talk a trifle more slowly, Canadian listeners will have very little difficulty, if any, in understanding the Caribbean dialect.

Even Stephen—Thanks to Jack



ONE FOR THE BOOKS: They'll be praising Jack Gelineau's performance in the McGill nets against Varsity for a long time. The former R.C.A.F. custodian gave one of the greatest performances ever witnessed in Intercollegiate hockey to stave off the Blues, while our boys worked up enough steam in the third period to nab the verdict, 5-4.

McGill Memorial Campus Campaign Gets Under Way

Student Opportunity To Help In Building Rink Auditorium

The wheels of the War Memorial Campaign are grinding into action. Today canvassing is to go into full swing. Approximately \$250 was realized at the hockey dance on Friday. This week will see canvassers contacting each student and handing out questionnaires to be filled out during the next week of campaigning.

The object of the 1946 War Memorial Campaign, is the erection of a rink auditorium to adjoin the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. In 1945 over \$500,000 was collected in a Memorial Campaign for the erection of a swimming pool. The rink auditorium will complete a McGill Athletic Center composed of the Molson Stadium, the Sir Arthur Currie Gym and the Swimming Pool.

Posters made their appearance on notice boards Friday emphasizing the 100 per cent. participation necessary to make the campaign a success. "If everyone who has not contributed in the last campaign does so this time, and contributes as much as he can afford, then and only then will this Continuing Campaign be a success," the Committee chairman has stressed.

CUP Institute of Student Opinion

Students Feel National Sovereignty Should Be Sacrificed to World Body

A CUP Feature Conducted by The Queen's Journal

Sacrifice of some of Canada's national sovereignty in favour of a world-wide peace body is supported by a large majority of university students across the Dominion.

This was learned during the latest Canadian University Press Institute of Student Opinion survey. Over 2,400 students at eight universities were asked the following question, with the results as indicated: Do you feel that Canada should be willing to sacrifice some national sovereignty to an armed world organization?

Yes 69.7%
No 21.1%
Undecided 9.2%

Queen's University was unique in its feeling that the Dominion should not make such a move: only 39 percent answered affirmatively. At U of British Columbia, however, the opposite was true: 87 percent polled the affirmative.

Students at the 11,000-strong U of Toronto voiced objection to the use of the word "armed" in the question, but felt that such a policy was generally desirable.

Greatest faculty support anywhere in the country came from U of Alberta, where 92 percent of the education faculty voted "Yes." The remaining eight percent were undecided.

A comparatively high number of pollees at U of Western Ontario and McGill University was unable to reach any decision, both the Western Gazette and McGill Daily finding that 16 percent of their undergraduates were undecided. Some Western students claimed the query was poorly worded.

Only one percent of U of Saskatchewan's and U of New Brunswick's students were approached; but in each case the result was affirmative. Some 75 percent at Saskatchewan and 60 percent at UNB were in that category.

Last-period Flurry Atomizes Blues; Avenge Sole Defeat with 5-4 Win; Cagers Triumph 36-31 Over Gaels

Greenberg Misses Last Season Game; Bower Top Scorer

BY BUD MARSH
Kingston, Ontario, March 3. — (Special to the Daily) — McGill's senior basketball team wound up the season's play with a close 36-31 decision over the winless Queen's quintet, Saturday night at the Tricolour gymnasium. At the time of going to press, pending the outcome of the Western-Toronto game, the Redmen are tied for second place with Toronto in the Senior Intercollegiate loop standings.

Minus big Dave Greenberg, who was unable to play because of an injured hand, in the early stages of the game only to have the margin whittled down steadily by the desperate Queen's aggregation, who were grimly determined to hit the win column for the first time at the expense of the Red machine.

Big guns for McGill were lanky Ron Bower and George "Flick" Davidson, who contributed twelve and nine points respectively to "the cause." Stan Price was the leading light for the home team, sparking the late Queen's drive and potting nine points to top the Tricolor scoring parade.

REDS RED HOT
For the first ten minutes the Redmen had a field day. Nothing they did could go wrong. They combined brilliant shooting, especially by Bower, with an absolutely impregnable zone defence and by the middle of the opening half were out in front by a tremendous 18-1 count. At this stage the Queen's boys settled down to play some pretty fair ball, and the half ended (Continued on Page Four.)

New British Film Final Production

'A Diary for Timothy' Scheduled Tuesday In Biology Building

The Film Society's final presentation for this year is the new British film, "A Diary for Timothy," which will be shown at 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 5, in Room 250 of the Biology Building.

"A Diary for Timothy" was directed by Humphrey Jennings, who also has to his credit "The Silent Village," the film which reconstructed the tragedy of Lidice, the Czech village that was obliterated by the Nazis. Any who saw "The Silent Village" will remember the unusual work of this director, who has become known for his original experiments in film making.

As this will be the last film showing this season, the Film Society feel particularly fortunate in having been able to secure this excellent film. "A Diary for Timothy" concerns a child who is born on the fifth anniversary of Britain's entry into the war, — nine months before V-E day. The commentary of the film is a diary for the boy, which will tell him of the world he was born into. It tells him something of the courage and the despair, something of the bravery and the sacrifice, of the days which made up his first six months on earth. It tells him too, something of the quiet beauty of England, of the new striving for justice and equity in his country, of the new hopes in people's hearts, and something of the old fears.

In "A Diary For Timothy," critics said that Humphrey Jennings has developed his experimental techniques, to produce a film of rare beauty and exceptional interest.

Weekend Games Statistics

Hockey

McGill	Position	Toronto
Gelineau	G.	R. Ball
Belgier	D.	Doyle
O'Connor	C.	Kryzanowski
Peirson	R.W.	Halder
Porteous	L.W.	G. Ball
Subs—McGill:	Broderick, Heron, G. Hale, T. Hale, Sinclair, Toronto: Wade, Putlock, Bauer, Kosik, Bromley.	
Referees:	Bennett and Malinson.	
First Period		
1—Toronto	Kosick (Halder)	5.05
2—McGill	Peirson (O'Connor)	5.10
Penalties:	Belgier, Bauer, Wade, Halder.	
Second Period		
3—Toronto	G. Hale (Heny, Halder)	2.45
4—Toronto	Halder	8.30
Penalties:	Broderick, Putlock, Halder.	
Third Period		
5—Toronto	Halder (Heny, Doyle)	2.3
6—McGill	Peirson	2.43
7—McGill	Peirson (Porteous)	12.12
8—McGill	Sinclair (T. Hale)	12.32
9—McGill	G. Hale (Sinclair)	17.33
Penalties:	Sinclair, Heny.	

Basketball

McGILL	GF	FT	Total
Bower	5	2	12
Davidson	3	3	9
Finlay	0	1	1
Goodwin	2	1	5
Hoyle	1	1	3
Millar	0	0	0
Roth	1	0	2
Schacter	1	0	2
Weisberg	1	0	2
Total	14	8	36
QUEEN'S	GF	FT	Total
Cooper	1	0	2
Devitt	2	0	4
Brown	2	0	4
Hewitson	1	0	2
Mason	2	1	5
Moss	1	1	3
Price	3	3	9
Weir	1	0	2
Total	13	5	31

Gelineau Gives Superb Display In McGill Nets

By ALEC MACINTYRE

The Red and White hockey clan broke an old Varsity jinx in sensational fashion on Friday night at the Forum by rapping in four goals in the last period to overcome a three-goal deficit and send the Toronto boys home on the sad end of a 5-4 count. Their efforts were well rewarded by the applause of eight thousand cheering supporters who couldn't refrain from littering the ice with coins when George Hale netted the winning tally less than three minutes before the end of the game.

Friday's win puts the Redmen into first place in the Intercollegiate league and back into the running for the Thompson trophy, an award that McGill has lost only once since 1932.

VARSITY STARTS WELL

Ace Bailey's Blues carried the play for two full periods and started the third frame by scoring the goal which made the score 4-1 for Varsity. Peirson added one for McGill two minutes later but it wasn't until the half-way mark that the McGill drive took full effect.

Gino Peirson and Danny Porteous Continued on Page Four

Commerce Society Elect Executive

Women Overcome Early Deficit to Win at Kingston

(Platforms of the candidates for President of the Commerce Undergraduate Society will be found on Page 4.)

Names of the candidates nominated for positions on the Commerce Undergraduate Executive were released last night with Herbert Shayne and George Woods contesting the Presidential post.

For the position of Treasurer, David Marks and Michael Townsend have been nominated, while Arnold Chalkin and Gordon Pfeiffer have been nominated for the post of Vice-President. Robert Paterson has been unanimously elected as Secretary.

Voting will take place at the same time as those for all general campus elections tomorrow and booths will be placed in the e.m.'s Common Room in the Arts Building along side those booths set up for the general elections. In view of this fact, a member of this year's Executive has pointed out that voting will probably reach a record percentage.

WORLD EVENTS

Frankfurt — British girl charged in the United States Army newspaper Stars and Stripes today that German girls were being permitted to "live" in the United States forces' headquarters compound here with American officers.

Ottawa — Strenuous effort being made by the Government to shorten the secrecy period in the Russian espionage probe. That much was made clear in the statement of an unnamed minister after yesterday's lengthy cabinet meeting. This minister said there might be an important announcement on Monday.

Important Notice

All Club News and Notices to go into The Daily must be handed into The Daily office before Tuesday noon, as the last issue of The Daily appears next Wednesday.

McGill Daily

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President and Secretary,
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President of the Women's Union

(This editorial is reprinted from The Daily of Feb. 12, 1945.)

The Women's Union comprises the women undergraduates in the various faculties, who may vote in the approaching election for its president and secretary, as well as for the president of the Students' Society. Each member of the Women's Union has a direct responsibility in filling these positions. Whom they elect to the office of President of the Women's Union remains to be seen. It is of primary importance that this position be clearly defined.

There are many aspects to the duties of the president of the Women's Union. She automatically becomes a member of the Students' Executive Council during her term of office — July 1 to June 30 of the following year. As such, she has a voice and vote on all matters of student government, as well as speaking for her own organization when occasion arises. She represents the women students on the campus, at University functions, and to outside organizations. She may be called to act on other executives. She conducts general meetings of the Women's Union and presides at Round Table Conferences as well as at frequent meetings of the executive.

With a large membership and only two general meetings a year, much of the active business of the Women's Union is carried on by the five members of the executive. The Round Table Conference group, however, consisting of the presidents of R.V.C. clubs and societies, class executives and Chairmen of special committees functions as an intermediate link between the executive and the constituent membership of the Women's Union. The president should see clearly the function of the Round Table Conference group, in coordinating the activities of the various classes, clubs, societies and committees, as well as making valuable recommendations and giving constructive criticism in general matters of programme and policy. Furthermore, she must have a keen interest in the activities of all organizations sponsored and financially supported by the Women's Union.

More specifically, the office should be filled by a person with executive ability, a person who has an insight into the administration of finances, and who will take responsibility in such things as amendments to the constitution of the Women's Union whenever such a need arises. Furthermore, the president should, during her term of office, come to envisage the Women's Union not merely in terms of its activity for one year, but on the broader basis of its future growth and developments in providing for the needs and interests of its membership and as an increasingly vital organization on the McGill Campus.

(Reprinted from the "Daily" of March 6, 1940.)

The Quick and the Dead

Part Two

By John Eccles

On both sides of the road the fields were a solid green mass of sprouting wheat and barley. In the hedgerows the first hawthorn blossom was beginning to show faintly greenish white. Down at the bottom of a slight dip I paused at a cross-roads to light my pipe and admire one of the most strikingly colourful scenes I had ever seen.

I leaned against the gate and stared at it all, puffing slowly at my pipe. The tobacco tasted good and the blue-grey smoke rose slowly in the still, warm air. It made me feel relaxed just to look at it and to feel the warmth of the sun through my battle-dress. That strange numbness seemed to be going somehow and I could almost sense the tenseness seeping away. It was a beautiful day, good to enjoy, good to be alive to enjoy it.

Down the road to the right I heard the slow clip-clop and faint harness jingle of a horse. A man's voice said something in soft, burred accents. I waited for them to come in sight.

Then way off in the distance I heard it. The faint, deep-throated roaring of aircraft engines. It was the kites taking off. They would all be taxiing around the perimeter track, one after another, queuing up at the end of the runway like a long line of ugly black beetles. The noise penetrated everything, rose to a faint, full crescendo, faded, then immediately commenced all over again as kite after kite roared down the runway.

No longer was I leaning against the fence. I was back in my turret, braced against the armour plating, the palms of my hands moist in their heavy gloves as I waited. Waited for the tail to lift, waited for the ground to begin falling away below. Waited at one end of a flying boxcar loaded with thousands of gallons of hundred octane petrol, a bomb the size of two bath tubs, a few tons of incendiaries that could reduce a large town to ashes, and six other men all with moist palms.

A voice speaking almost at my elbow suddenly startled me. A man leading a cart horse had paused in the road and was looking at me curiously.

"Be 'ee lost sir?" he asked in slow, Lincolnshire accents.

"No, no. I'm not lost," I replied. "I eh, I was just admiring your countryside."

"Ah," he said, taking off his cap and scratching his grey head as though he had never considered things quite in that light before. "It do be pretty about this time of year at that."

He came over and looked across the fields. He didn't say anything for a few minutes then taking out a tobacco pouch and pipe he began filling it. When his pipe was lit he pointed across the meadow.

"You see 'tfield yonder?" he asked.

I nodded.
"Wull last week my hired man, Owld Fred" — 'ee weren't nobody's son really, his mother having misbehaved 'ersen when she were young like. Wull Owld Fred 'ee were taking a cart load of manure into yon field when 'thorse bolted. Cart tipped over and smothered Owld Fred under 'tmanure. They buried him the day afore yesterday. God rest his soul." He raised his hat reverently.

"That was pretty grim," I replied in sympathy. "How old was he?"

"Oh, 'ee weren't very owld really. Just owld in his ways like. Not 'more'n thirty ah reckon. 'Ee can't be too careful these days," he said, shaking his head pensively.

Taffy had been thirty, the oldest one in our crew. They had buried him the day before yesterday too. At least there had been a ceremony of some sort for them all. There couldn't have been anything to bury except ashes. Long, lanky Taffy with his thin, dark face and the scar on his cheek where a piece of cannon shell had sliced it one night over the 'Big City'.

What was it he'd said just before the bombing run that last trip? 'Women and children first, then us! We could never be sure when he was serious or just joking. Which ever it was he'd certainly called it that night.

At least they must have gone quickly, all over in a few seconds in that heat. We had all died slowly before the kite hit anyway.

The old farmer's voice suddenly jerked me back to the present. "You see yon house yonder?" he was asking. "Wull that's whur ah was born. And my father afore me and his father afore him. And that's whur ah'll die when my time comes. We don't stray far afield in these here parts." He tapped out the bowl of his pipe against the gate.

"Well, ah must be getting along so ah'll say good day to 'ee sir." Raising his cap he led his horse away and continued on down the road.

I turned and looked at the field again.

Buried under a pile of manure! Taffy would have been highly amused at that. Maybe they had been lucky in one way, going down with the kite. When one had to go there were worse ways to die.

Overhead the kites were circling for height, hundreds of them from dromes scattered all over North-east England. They looked rather like flies crawling slowly across a pale blue ceiling. The air was filled with the steady, thrumming roar of them. But the old farmer plodded slowly on and never once looked up. Soon those kites would be raining death on some part of Europe and some of the men in them would have to die too. It all seemed a damn silly business when one stopped to consider it.

Climbing on my bicycle I set off back for camp. In the morning I'd see the Wingoos and scrounge a few days leave before crewing up again. I felt better somehow. The fresh air and exercise must have done me good. I suddenly realized that I was hungry. Maybe there would be an egg for tea.

English Department, M.R.T. and U. of M. Present Interesting Plays Over Weekend

Wiider's 'Our Town', Soroyan's 'The Beautiful People' and Racine's 'Phedre' all go on productions.

"OUR TOWN"

From every point of view, Friday evening's performance of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play "Our Town" was excellent. It was one of those all round smooth performances that comes from the coordination of all the factors that go into a production: lights, properties, sound effects as well as acting, under extremely competent direction.

It is most unfortunate that the play was only given one night for this was a product of an ever growing section of the English department, a section which is gradually developing into a centre for dramatic training. Next year, new courses are to be added to the curriculum, courses which, if based on what we can learn from this production will form the basis of a strong new department.

The play itself is one which nearly every theatre group makes an attempt at because its interesting manner of production. There is no set, and the properties are the bare essentials, the rest being explained by the stage-manager and painted by the pantomime of the players. This does not make the play an easy one to perform, but the pantomime was kept up consistently and efficiently lending a great deal to the smoothness of the performance.

The continuity of the scenes depends mainly on the ability of the story teller, the stage manager, John Drechsler in this role gave an excellent performance. Completely sincere in his interpretation and restrained throughout audience Drechsler left the audience most impressed.

It is the inside of a thoroughly lived in home, the walls of which are depicted by screens, through which some of the action is viewed.

The play will run for the rest of the week.

THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE

For those who saw the William Soroyan film "The Human Comedy" or read the book and loved it, there is a treat in store at the M.R.T. Playhouse this week. "The Beautiful People" is another 'human comedy'. Part comedy, part fantasy, the story deals with a man and his three children who live in a world built up by the dreams of their ideals.

The three children are Harold, 19, who plays the trumpet, Agnes, a pretty girl of 17 and Owen 14, a writer. At the opening of the play Harold is trying to make his way in New York, Owen is spending most of his time loafing around the house or writing books of one word and helping Agnes to keep up the fantasy of the mice. Agnes, known as St. Agnes of the mice, in her love and kindness chooses to build a protection for the mice in the house and anything that affects her she explains in the actions of the mice.

Patrick O'Neill, gave a most convincing portrayal of Jonah Webster, the father, especially in the fourth scene where he explains his philosophy and hence the actions of his children. His speeches contain some extremely beautiful lines which he handled very well indeed.

Jack Hiscocks as Owen and Ruth Martin as Agnes were both charming and sincere. An exceptionally good characterization was done by Ivor Francis in the role of William Prim, a vice-president.

The set added greatly to the atmosphere of the play.

Every member of the cast put on a good performance. Especially convincing were Phyllis Schechter as Emily, Leo Cicci as George, Quentin Brown as Editor Webb and Ann Lindsay.

Special credit goes to Elmer Hall whose excellent direction led to the success of the production.

"Phedre" the famous tragedy by Racine, was presented Saturday night, at the University of Montreal Auditorium, as part of the celebrations in honour of the 25th Anniversary of the A.G.E.U.M. (U. of M. Students' Society). The other events were a Recital by Marcel Hubert, violinist, on Friday; a Ski Exhibition, Saturday; a Mass, on Sunday; and tomorrow, the last event will be presented, a "Gala du Patin", at the Forum.

Madame Ludmilla Pitoeff played Phedre, and gave a good, if rather stylized, performance. She was ably assisted by Jean Gascon, as Theseus, and Jean-Louis Roux as Hippolytus. The play as a whole, was rather slow in starting, but the latter parts were fraught with dramatic intensity. The banishment of Hippolytus was especially moving.

Jacqueline Deslauriers, as Aricie, played with grace, and much youthful charm. Roger Rolland, in the role of Theramene, kept the Mentor's traditional dignity. Monique Champagne, as Panopie, gave a spirited performance in a small part. Oenone, and Ismene were played by Marie Lambert, and Aline Cousineau, respectively.

L. P.



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Every Thursday 9.30 p.m.

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Arts-Science Undergraduate Society

ELECTION NOMINATIONS for 1946-47

PRESIDENT:

ROBERT M. GILL (Elected by Acclamation)

1st VICE-PRESIDENT:

HELEN F. MacLURE
BERYL A. REID

2nd VICE-PRESIDENT:

LEON DAVICHO
ANTHONY R. DOBELL
J. ROY McKISSOCK
ALEX. M. MORRIS
RICHARD R. TREMAINE

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

LOUISE J. FERRIER
KELTIE M. MACKINNON

RECORDING SECRETARY:

ELIZABETH P. BREWER
DENYS M. CLARKE

TREASURER:

OTTO L. FORCHEIMER (Elected by Acclamation)

ELECTIONS TOMORROW (TUESDAY, MARCH 5)

Men Students of Arts & Science Vote in Common Room of Arts Building.
Women Students of Arts & Science Vote in Ladies Common Room, Arts Bldg.

LETTER FORUM

PLATFORMS

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—It is quite probable that a number of students besides myself may have been struck by an apparent absence of concrete proposals for student affairs in Jon Ballon's platform as presented in Friday's Daily.

Having attended the Students' Society meeting on Friday, at which some hundred students were present, I found that Mr. Ballon's platform embraces proposals for the extension of student activities which had previously completely escaped my attention.

I feel that it is only fair to point out that while Mr. Ballon's platform was printed in its entirety, he has been made the victim of a printer's error which completely obscured the latter portion of his programme.

It is my hope that all three platforms may again be run in full before the election.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM A. MACDONALD.
(Ed. Note: The platforms of all candidates for the Presidency of the Students' Society and other posts will appear in full in tomorrow's Daily.)

CAFETERIA PRICES

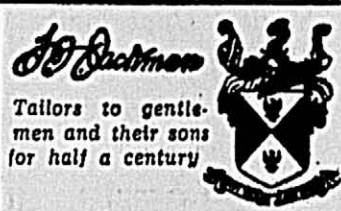
To the Editor, McGill Daily,
McGill Union.

Dear Sir,—I read with interest the various platforms presented by the several candidates in the issue of March 1st. However, in those contesting the presidency of the Union I should like to perhaps correct an impression that no doubt has been inadvertently inferred.

I allude to the lowering of cafeteria prices as one of the innovations that should be adopted. I feel that such an endeavor would lead to a stalemate. It is possible that other mass catering services are able to provide meals at a slightly lower rate but I should like to point out that with the new management of this last year both the quality and variety of meals offered to the students exceeds that of any other period. Besides offering a better grade of food, the management of Industrial Catering Services have been more than cooperative with the various student bodies in assisting them to carry out the many functions which occur during the college year. In short, though it might be possible to lower food prices in the union I feel that such a move would be made in the loss of present advantages to the students. I have had many contacts with the present management and feel that at present the students are receiving the maximum of service and quality in food catering.

This letter is not intended to discourage any enquiries that might lead to still better service but is intended to familiarize the students with the fact that this year we have

(Continued on Page Four.)



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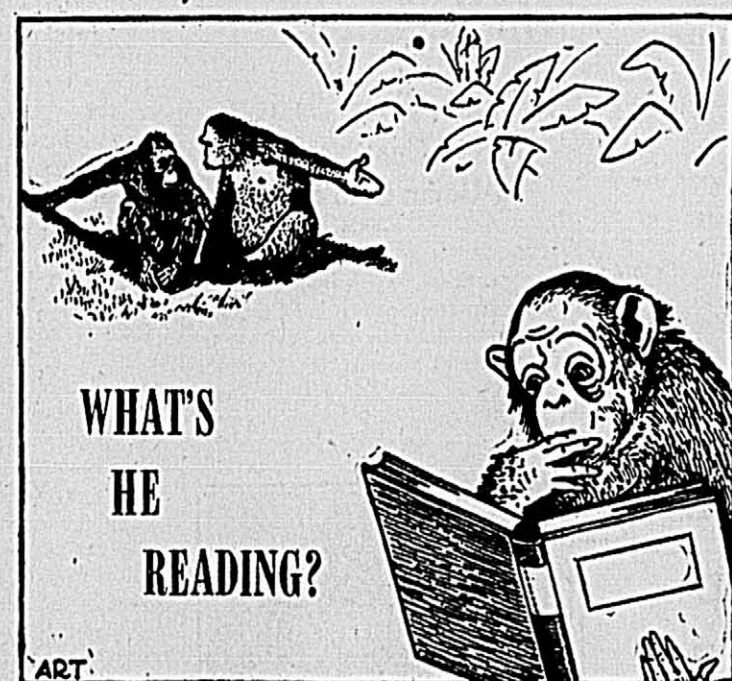
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MOYSE HALL

MARCH 13, 14, 15, 16

SATURDAY MATINEE

STUDENTS:

.75, 1.00, 1.25

NON-STUDENTS:

1.00, 1.25, 1.50

Varsity Plunges Through to Intercollegiate Swimming Victory

'Flying Start' Rule Trips Redmen in Races, Relays; Queen's in Deep Water

Athans Cops Diving Event Honors While Quayle and Fullerton Shine

(Special to The Daily.)

Kingston, Ontario, March 3 — University of Toronto's flying finishes raced to victory in six out of eight to annex the Canadian Intercollegiate Swimming title on Saturday night at the Queen's University pool. The Boys in blue, capitalizing on the "flying start" rule, predominated in the speed and team races. The final results gave Toronto 41 points, McGill was second with 27, and Queen's third with 9 points.

As was expected, the Red team's George Athans copped diving honors. Thom of Queen's coming in a close second. "Long John" McLean and Quayle were two other men who performed nobly for the honour of Old McGill. McLean grabbed second place in the 100 yard backstroke and more than held his ground (or held his water) in the medley relay.

HAIL QUAYLE

Quayle, in particular, deserves special praise for his efforts. Swimming for the first year in competitive circles, he beat all comers in the 100 yard free style to gain five points for the Red team. Other Redmen who figured in the scoring were Dick Fullerton, Manny Hoffman, Jerry Cooper, and Charlie Van Wagner.

U of T's Marshall clipped 1 3/10 seconds off the Canadian Intercollegiate record as he swam the 200 yard breast stroke in 2 minutes, 35 3/10 seconds. No other records were endangered during the evening's proceedings.

Water-works... Spectators commented upon McGill's inability to get off to fast starts in the sprints... this was due to the fact that the flying start, where no caution word is given before the starting gun, was used... the Redmen had never raced under these conditions before and were at a great handicap... Coach Curran feels that the results would have been a lot closer had this situation been altered... the diving event was almost cancelled because of Varsity's demands that the high board be used... Vic Curran categorically stated "Toronto won that meet in the committee room before their boys even touched the water"... Manager Fineberg pointed out that in the 50-yard race alone there was a 14-point difference, as Fullerton was five yards behind in his start because of the system employed, only to lose out by mere inches.

RESULTS

300-yard medley relay—Toronto, McGill, Queen's, 3:33.1.
Diving—Athans, McGill; Thom, Queen's; Hart, Queen's.
50-yard free style—Turnbull, Toronto; Forsythe, Toronto; Fullerton, McGill, 28.
440-yard free style—Tesky, Toronto; Harris, Queen's; Hoffman, McGill, 5:56.5.
100 yard back stroke—MacDonald, Toronto; McLean, McGill; Beverley, Toronto, 1:14.2.
100-yard free style—Quayle, McGill; Forsythe, Toronto; Cooper, McGill.
200-yard breast stroke—Marshall, Toronto; Beer, Toronto; Van Wagner, McGill, 2:35.3 (new record).
200-yard sprint relay—Toronto, McGill, Queen's, 1:43.2.

Sciocemen Head Intramural Panel

Commerce, Plumbers Slated to Play-off For Faculty Ice Title

When the badminton tourney is ended the 1945-46 intramural program will finish what has been the best year to-date. This is not to say that the year has been highly successful in the field of sports for the average student, the 100 per cent objective of the Intramural Athletics Council in which when every student will take part in at least one sport per season, being far from realized.

Nevertheless participation in sports has been up this year and if this trend continues and McGill "spirit" is revived the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium and adjacent facilities should hum with activity next term.

SCIENCEMEN ON TOP

The aggregate score by Faculties to-date is as follows for the Mythical championship.

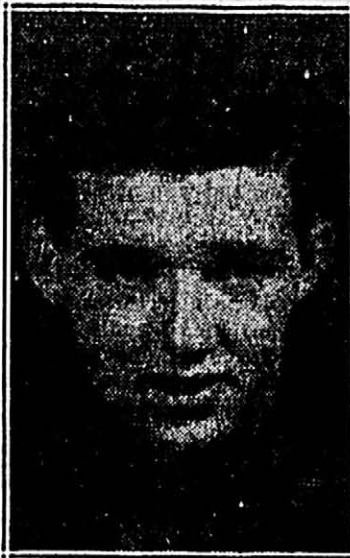
Red Coed Cagers Set For Intercollege Play

Not to be outdone in the swing to intercollegiate sports, the McGill coeds have on their schedule yet another event. That is the basketball competition against Queens, Western and Toronto at the Currie gym this coming Friday night and Saturday eve.

Although the official team that will trot out against their rivals has not yet been chosen, the Red Raiders boast of such experienced talent as Bobbie Fenton, Elaine Fildes, Peggy Ann MacFarlane and Mary Lemesurier, well-known athletic figures (hubba, hubba) on the campus.

The Coed Cagers will be out to avenge the losses bequeathed on their valiant brethren in the men's intercollegiate schedule and will take a lot of beating as they have had a lot of exhibition tilts under their belts and have a host of talent from which to select an all-star team.

Peerless Peirson



Contributing three goals to McGill victories is becoming a habit with 'GINO' PEIRSON, flashy right winger. Johnny's hat-trick played a major role in handing the Blues their first loss in two seasons.

Red Squash Aggregate Defeats Varsity 6-4 in Saturday Matches

The Red and White squash team lowered Varsity's prestige another notch when they defeated their squad 6-4 at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Saturday.

Pete Landry lived up to expectations in taking both of his matches by a comfortable margin. Landry started the tournament off

the right way by licking Syd Moses 3-0. Toronto was put into the running again when Bob Colquhoun relinquished a 2-0 lead over George Callahan to lose the next match. The rest of the tourney was touch-and-go until the very last when Dave Culver ruined Varsity's chances for a possible tie by winning the final match 3-0.

M.O.C. NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Executive Board and General Council of the M.O.C.V. on Tuesday night, March 5, at 7:15 p.m. in the lecture room of the Currie Gymnasium.

Reservations for accommodation for the coming long weekend are now at the Athletic Office of the gym. It is 50 cents a night, payable at time of making reservations. Details of tours will follow. More news about Stowe, Vermont will follow in Tuesday's Daily.

M.O.C. IMPORTANT

The M.O.C. Park Slide which was to have been held tonight at 8:00 has been cancelled because both the slide and rink are unusable.

C.C.F. CLUB

Elections for the following posts will be held today at 1:00 p.m.: President.

Study Group Chairman. Vice-President, who is automatically representative to the Debating Union.

Membership Secretary, who will be liaison officer with class reps. Club Secretary. Treasurer. Social Convener. Publicity Director. All club members are eligible for election, and it is hoped that there will be many nominations. Naturally the meeting is open only

to club members. It will be held in the Music Room at 1:00.

Political Economy Club

The McGill Political Economy Club will be holding their regular meeting this Wednesday in the Music Room of the McGill Union at 8:15 p.m. when Morris Miller winner of the Governor-General's Silver Medal in Commerce last year will address the group on the topic "Can the present Canadian Government provide full employment?"

Mr. Miller, whose talk originally scheduled for last week was cancelled, has done post graduate work at Harvard University and having worked in the Civil Service after graduation is eminently qualified to speak on the subject.

McGill Coeds and Men Win Intercollegiate Badminton Tournaments by Near Margins

Final Tilt Decides Contest Against Western at Currie

McGill rooters held their breath as they watched their Redmen fight it out with Western in the final and deciding match of the Badminton tourney at the Currie Gym Saturday, which McGill finally won 5-4.

Anything could happen with the match standing at 4-4 and only one more to go. Two out of three games were to decide the match, and McGill won the first 15-12. Then Western took the lead in the second with a score of 14-10. Both sides held their breaths in anticipation as service changed hands about nine times before either team scored a point.

McGill ten clinched the tournament by getting eight successive points without ceding one to their opponents. With Western having two of Canada's best badminton amateurs on their team in Jack Muir and John Barber, McGill's victory is considered an upset and even the more astounding.

SINGLES

Burris, McGill 15-9, 15-7.
Barber, Western 15-11.
Burris, McGill.
Muir, Western 15-2, 15-9.
Dussault, McGill 15-6, 15-5.
Barber, Western.
Dussault, McGill.
Muir, Western 15-3, 15-7.
MacFarlane, McGill 17-4, 18-14.
Britchard, Western.

DOUBLES

Burris, Fleming, McGill.
Muir, Barber, Western, 15-6, 15-12.
Burris, Fleming, McGill, 15-8, 17-16.
Cropp, Britchard, Western.
Dussault, MacFarlane, McGill.
Muir, Barber, Western, 15-10, 15-5.
Dussault, MacFarlane, McGill, 15-12, 18-14.
Cropp, Britchard, Western.

LOST

A gold "ARBA" wrist watch on University Street or at the hockey dance in the Gymnasium on Friday night, or possibly at the Forum. Finder please leave at the Union Tech Shop. Reward.

FOUND

A one dollar bill in the Chemistry Building. It can be picked up in the Janitor's office of the Building. Will all those who lost it please form an orderly queue.

LOST

One gold Mercury watch oval-shaped with dark gray face, about one o'clock Thursday, February 28, somewhere on the campus, or on Sherbrooke between Mansfield and Metcalf cor. on Metcalf itself, between Sherbrooke and the Mount Royal Hotel. Reward.

Science	419
Commerce	374
Medicine	360
Engineering	290
Phys. Educ.	251
Dentistry	68
Arts	64
Grads	54
Law	23
Arch.	20

The Interfaculty Hockey League was very successful under the leadership of Scotty Grant. Commerce and Engineering are in the playoffs for the championship which will be played off at the Forum if arrangements can be made with the Senior team for the necessary times. The Interclass loop was not too good this year due to the number of defaults. The playoff game between Grads and Med. I will be contested at the MacTavish Rinks on Monday at 5 p.m.

Sports Summary

Weekend Scores

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY	
McGill 5, Toronto 4	
U. of M. 9, Queens 5	
BASKETBALL	
McGill 38, Queens 31	
Acadia 22, St. F. 21	
SWIMMING	

Team	Pts.
Toronto	41
McGill	41
Queens	9

Men's Badminton	
McGill	5
Western	4

Coed Badminton	
McGill	7
Toronto	6
Queens	4
Western	1

SQUASH	
McGill	6
Toronto	4

INTERCOLLEGIATE STANDINGS

SENIOR HOCKEY					
	G.	W.	L.	F.	Pts.
McGill	6	5	1	45	20
Toronto	5	4	1	39	18
U. of M.	5	2	3	37	14
Queen's	6	0	6	10	9
SENIOR BASKETBALL					
	G.	W.	L.	F.	Pts.
Western	5	5	0	274	184
McGill	6	3	3	228	257
Toronto	5	3	2	258	226
Queen's	6	0	6	250	305

LOST

One gold Mercury watch, oval-shaped, with dark gray face, about 1:00 p.m. Thursday, February 28, somewhere on the campus, or on Sherbrooke between McGill College and Metcalf, or on Metcalf itself between Sherbrooke and the Mount Royal Hotel. REWARD. Call Dorothy Mazer, CA. 9995.

ACCOMMODATION TO KINGSTON

Leaving March 8 for Kingston and returning March 11. Can accommodate four passengers. Anyone interested could please leave a note at the Union Tuck Shop for Allan before Wednesday with a phone number.

Found

An eversharp on University St. Apply for same at the Union Tuck shop.

ALONG THE SKI TRAIL

Don Staniforth Garners Combined Laurels in Kandahar Competition

Mont Tremblant, Que., March 3. —Don Staniforth of the McGill University Ski Club scored highest points among the amateurs in the Quebec-Kandahar ski competitions here today.

Staniforth, who recorded the best time in the slalom event and finished seventh in the downhill, captured aggregate honors with a total of 415 points, four ahead of C. E. Blanchette, of the Quebec Ski Club. Don's time in the slalom was 127.2 seconds, with ski instructor Johnny Fripp posting the next best time, 129.6 seconds.

McGill's Joan Tyler won the ladies' downhill event, while the Burdens, Em and Dec, also added a niche to their ski reputations. At Cote des Neiges Sunday, Johnny Foster, star McGill jumping artist, placed third in an all-local tourney which saw R. Desroches cop the victory garlands.

Johnny's leap of 131 feet under fast conditions, was second only to the winner's 136.

Results

Combined Results (Amateurs)	
	Pts.
1. D. Staniforth, McGill	415
2. C. Blanchette, Quebec S.C.	410
5. G. Fitzpatrick, Red Birds	448
7. A. Bruneau, McGill	463
8. J. Tyler, McGill	465
Downhill	
1. J. Fripp, R.S.I.	3:15.4
2. C. Blanchette, Quebec S.C.	3:17.4
7. D. Staniforth, McGill	3:31.4
Slalom	
1. D. Staniforth, McGill	2:07.2
2. J. Fripp, R.S.I.	2:09.6
8. G. Fitzpatrick, Red Birds	2:35.2
Jumping	
1. R. Desroches, Montreal	149.2
2. A. Murray, Montreal	146.7
3. J. Foster, McGill	145.1
4. J. Draper, Skigulls	143.1
5. T. Pope, McGill	141.6

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a) 1 Rx accurately filled. 2. Also Rx in safety lenses
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MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

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MEMBERSHIP \$1.00

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The meeting is open to all students and the Executive have extended a particular invitation to members of all political clubs on the campus to attend.

The dentist stood back and shook his head at the young thing in the chair. "My dear," he said, "I don't like to tell you this but you've got acute pyorrhea." "Never mind that now" Doctor," she snapped back. "Just get on with your dentistry."

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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Attention Girls

In the Commercial offices of

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where business is transacted directly with customers, interesting jobs will be available to young University women, who are completing training, this year. A knowledge of French, as well as English, is required.

PLEASANT WORKING SURROUNDINGS

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SCHEDULED INCREASES IN SALARY

SICKNESS BENEFITS AND PENSION PLAN

Further details may be obtained from Miss M. Heasley in the McGill Union, 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. or 2:30 p.m.-4 p.m., except Saturday; or from The Bell Telephone Employment Centre, Room 223, 1050 Beaver Hall Hill, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., any week day, except Saturday.

Club News

WOMEN VETERANS

All Women Veterans are invited to a tea sponsored by the Women's Union, in the R.V.C. Common Room, Tuesday, at 4.30 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

On Wednesday, March 6, there will be the last regular meeting of the year. Elections will be held for the various executive positions. John Switzman and Alec Glassman will lead a discussion that will follow on the topic of Socialism and Communism, a continuation of the discussion of last week.

Spanish Club

The last meeting of the Spanish Club this year will take place next Wednesday, March 13, in conjunction with La Societe Francaise. The Daily will stop publication in a few days and we therefore urge you to remember this date. The meeting will take place in the Common Room of the R.V.C. at 8.15 p.m. All the members of the Spanish Club and the French Society are cordially invited to this meeting.

We are fortunate to have as speaker, Prof. Jean Darbelnet, head of the Department of Modern Languages and the Humanities at this university. His topic will be: "L'Espagne dans la litterature francaise".

Elections will be held for the Executive of the Spanish Club and it is therefore imperative that all the members and sympathizers attend. After the meeting, refreshments will be served. For any information call M. Claire Kirkland, R.V.C., John Chipman, Douglas Hall or Leon Davicho, TA. 2000.

GREENBERG—p. 1

with the Red cagers on the long end of a 27-12 score.

The second half painted an entirely different picture. The fighting Gaels came roaring back and with but five minutes to play the score stood at 30-23 for the McGill hoopers. But two quick baskets and a free shot, all by Davidson, eased the tension. The Queen's cagers came right back, scoring eight points in a row. With less than two minutes remaining the count was 35-31 for the Montreal squad, and the home crowd was going mad — maybe their heroes (?) would win a game after all.

But Bower was awarded two free shots by virtue of a deliberate foul and the threat was ended. Ron sank the first shot and elected to take the ball off on the sidelines rather than attempt the second shot and the Redmen were able to rag the ball till the game ended.

PUNJAB—p. 1

sity of California, from whence he returned to the University of Toronto to take his Ph.D. in Philosophy and Psychology. For his degree Dr. Dhami wrote the treatise, "John Dewey's work and its bearing on India." Professor Dewey himself has declared this paper the most accurate and descriptive summary of his own work! While in Toronto, Dr. Dhami lectured to members of the Workers Educational Association, and played a significant part in the organization and education of the Trade Unions.

Dr. Dhami came to Montreal in 1942, and since that time has been associated with the Asiatic Service of the International Labour Office. He is also known to Canadian radio audiences as a result of his popular lectures on philosophical and psychological topics. Dr. Dhami is a noted lecturer throughout America, and has addressed Theosophical Conventions in Toronto, Boston and Niagara Falls. He is a past contributor to the Toronto Saturday Night and Dalhousie Review.

Veda — meaning knowledge, is the most ancient sacred literature of the Hindus, comprising more than 100 books. Veda displays a vivid tendency to personify nature, and is generally considered to be derived from the religion of the Aryan invaders some 1,500 years before Christ. It is an idealistic monism which derives the universe from an ultimate conscious spiritual principle, the one and only existent from eternity — the self, the Person. It is this self that pervades all things and gives life and light to

STUDENTS' VETERAN SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Entertainment Committee on Monday at one o'clock, third floor of the Union.

ENGINEERING DEBATING SOCIETY

All Engineers please take note! Election of the Society's officers takes place, Tuesday, March 5. Every student in engineering is welcome at the meeting, which will be held in room 37 of the Engineering Building at 1 p.m. H. Krashinsky will present a short talk on the topic, "Speech Preparation."

Players' Club

Due to an unfortunate conflict in club activity, and because The Debating Union elections are being held at the same time, the Players' Club has postponed its last general meeting until March 7, Thursday, at 5.00 p.m. in the club room. Although this meeting is being held just before the "long weekend", the executive hopes that every member will be present at the elections for the following year will take place. There will be a general executive meeting on Monday at noon to discuss the reports to be presented at the annual meeting.

THE FORGE

There is a last chance to contribute to the Forge before it goes to publication. Articles are particularly requested, but short stories and poetry are also acceptable. Please leave contributions at Walter's office in the Arts Building or at the Tuck shop in the Union, before next Wednesday.

ELECTIONS—p. 1

sidences above mentioned, in the Medical Building.

Men students in Engineering 2, 3, 4, and Architecture, in the Engineering Building.

Men students in Medicine 1 and 3, in the Medical Building.

Men students in Medicine 2 in the Pathology and Medical Buildings.

Men students in Dentistry 1 and 2, in the Medical Building.

Men students in Dentistry 3 in the Dental Clinic at the General Hospital.

HOCKEY—p. 1

teous took several shots at Dick Ball before Peirson was able to pierce the Torontonians' armor. Within 20 seconds Tommy Hale and Reg Sinclair combined to score the tying goal but it was George Hale's tally that brought down the house. Reg Sinclair carried the puck down the right wing while Tommy Hale drew off Bill Doyle to put brother George in the clear for Sinclair's perfect pass. From there in George had Ball at his mercy and made the most of the opportunity.

BUT ENDS SADLY

Play had to be held up after that to clear the ice of debris. When the game got under way again "Ace" Bailey threw in five forwards to try to stem the tide and put Varsity back into the game but the Blues had all they could do to keep McGill from adding another counter.

Wally Halder and Bill Kosick were outstanding for Varsity. Halder figured in all the Toronto goals and both he and Kosick held McGill off at four different times while Varsity played shorthanded. By the end of play they were worn out and Toronto wasn't able to stage a comeback rally.

Throughout the second period Varsity threatened constantly while the Redmen failed to clear the puck effectively and Gelineau was called on time and again to turn back the Toronto efforts. In this task he was ably assisted by Cy Beigler whose strong defensive play broke up many Varsity thrusts.

President-Commerce Undergraduate Society

Herbert M. Shayne George W. Woods

The position of the Commerce Undergraduate Society as a standing committee of the Students' Executive Council makes the primary responsibility of the President of the Undergraduate body one of complete and whole-hearted cooperation in general university activities—social, cultural and athletic, with particular reference to the welcoming of new students. This is a trust which I pledge to carry out to the fullest in the best interests of the School of Commerce.

While it is always difficult to carry out specific promises, with the increase in Commerce enrolment, the establishment of a Commerce Employment bureau to offer both vocational guidance and an opportunity of obtaining summer and post-graduation employment has become a matter of pressing urgency. In addition, a curriculum committee to propose possible course changes should be established.

In conclusion, I would sincerely like to thank all those who nominated me.

Activities: Vice-President, Undergraduate Society, '45-'46 Sports Editor, Daily, '46, Reception Committee, '45, Scarlet Key '45-'46.

Two War Poets

(From "The Gazette", U. of Western Ontario.)

There was a time, early in the war, when English poets were subject to a great deal of criticism, especially from this side of the Atlantic, because of their silence. Were such momentous events unworthy of poetic statement? Had Auden, even as an expatriate, nothing to say? Is it significant that the epic of 1940 was written not by an Englishman, but by a Canadian. No one now can fail to understand the true state of things. War, except in the case of the heightened awareness brought on by action and the imminence of death, has a numbing effect on the senses. It prevents even the most articulate from feeling with precision. Besides that, in England at that time there were the purely practical considerations of time and opportunity, when artists were digging trenches in parks, or manning ack-ack batteries, and even the leisured classes were working.

After the tide had turned, it was still not from the established and famous ones that the voice of the real England was heard, but from the young, the diverse, the unknown who had been torn from the normal course of their lives and who had found expression through the impact of the experience. And amazingly enough they found publication and a hearing. Of these, Alun Lewis and Sydney Keyes are among the most significant, in the intensity of their feeling, the universality of their outlook, and their particular gifts for formal expression.

They are both dead. Keyes was killed in Tunisia in April 1943 at the age of twenty, Lewis the following year in Arakan. Their work must be judged as the writing of those who in the time allotted could not have said all they had to say, and yet, sadly, as their final statement.

Their approach was fundamentally the same. They both interpreted the reaction of the civilian to the military machine, in which as Lewis says in "Raider's Dawn" "One learns to bear insult. As quietly as if it were A physical deformity."

And turning the probe deftly inwards he speaks of "The pathetic contempt of the lonely For the crowd."

While both had academic backgrounds, Lewis as a Welsh schoolmaster, and Keyes as an undergraduate at Queen's College, Oxford, the former is more personal and direct, the latter more reserved and allusive. On the eternal subject of love, for example Lewis says:

The main duty of the executive of the Commerce Undergraduate Society during the coming year will be to invigorate the functions of the society in keeping with the expanding enrolment. I have the time, and if elected will make determined efforts towards this end.

Platform—

1. Continue Freshman Reception Banquets enlarged in scope to provide representatives of the major campus organizations with opportunity to address the new students.

2. Encourage more interest in intra-mural sports, by keeping the student body more fully informed of facilities available.

3. Provide formal dances within our means, and not at a price that will again necessitate sales appeals to graduates.

4. Explore the popularity of holding monthly Commerce dinners to which leaders in the various business fields would be invited as speakers.

I wish to thank those who nominated me, and assure everyone that if elected I shall undertake the tasks to the best of my ability.

Activities: 1. Freshman Football Team, 1939. 2. R.C.A.F. 1940-45.

and further on, "And we must go because we love, Beyond ourselves, beyond these trees

That away above your golden head Till wind and war and sky and dove Become again the murmur of your breath And your body the white shew-bread."

But Keyes in his passionate search for a philosophy, writes: "I say, love is a wilderness and these bones Proclaim no failure, but the death of youth, We say, you must be ready for the desert

Even among the orchards starred with blossom, Even in spring, or at the waking moment When the man turns to the woman, And both are afraid."

Of the two symbolisms, that of Lewis can be more easily appreciated, because it is the more immediate, and is, besides, native. Keyes, to a great extent under the influence of continental writers, has a much more inclusive symbolism, which, though obscure at first, may ultimately become the more rewarding of the two. But the time has not come for passing judgment.

Alun Lewis was the elder of the two by eight years, and consequently we find in his poetry a social maturity that by reason of his youth as well as his subjective preoccupations the Oxford poet had not reached.

"But we who dream beside this jungle-pool Prefer the instinctive rightness of the poised Pled kingfisher deep darting for a fish To all the banal rectitude of states,

The dew-bright diamonds on a viper's back To the slow poison of a meaning lost And the vituperations of the just."

Keyes' first important poem, "The Buzzard," written at the age of seventeen, was based on an ingenious geometrical pattern, and contains the following lines, which show a mastery of the unexpected in imagery:

Life swings on its axis In motion centripetal to the sphere Or dust under the burning-glass of sky: This noontide motion spins a kind of peace. Thoughts nuzzle too the crystal-line

Walls of the curving brain and gape their message Dumbly and flounce away."

Between this and "The Wilderness," the last poem written before his death, there is a compass of thought which in the space of only three years seems almost incredible. But even at the end, final in tone though the work is, there is still an uncertainty of values, still a search for significance of statement. In the work of the elder poet, though his range is more re-

RED & WHITE REVUE

All those who have had experience with electrical wiring are invited to help with the wiring of the sets on Monday evening at 9 o'clock in the Ballroom. Please bring own screwdrivers and pliers.

Scenery construction and painting periods will be held this week on Tuesday at 7.00 p.m., Wednesday at 9.30 a.m., and also at 7.00 p.m., and Saturday at 10.00 a.m. Everyone's help is needed in order that the scenery may be finished in time.

There will be a rehearsal of the Prologue and Acts 1 and 3 in the Union Ballroom at 8.00 p.m. All those participating in these acts are asked to be present, as well as Lois Taylor and all the chorus line. Also Nelson King, Jack King, Milton McDowell, Clayton Trocpe, Edwin Berney and Joe Senecal.

Tomorrow, Tuesday, there will be a rehearsal of Act II in the R.V.C. Lower Gym at 6.30 p.m. The following are asked to attend: Fisher and Roberts; Helen Robb; Helen Harris; Kay Draper; Isobel Kendree; Pat Layton; Sal Salhany; Barbara Graw; Gordie Pfeiffer; Lois Taylor; John Piper; Ian Fraser; Joe Watson; Jock Brissan; Al Fraser; Bill Russell; Baz Brewer; and the whole chorus line.

On Wednesday, March 6, all three Acts will be rehearsed at the following times and places.

Prologue and Act 1 1.30 to 3.00 Union Ballroom.

Act 1 3.00 to 6.00 Union Ballroom.

Act 11 6.30 to 10.00 R.V.C. Lower Gym.

On Thursday, March 7, there will be a rehearsal of the complete show in the R.V.C. Lower Gym from 6.30 to 10.00.

stricted, there is greater sureness of idea and communication. "Mysterious tremors stir the beast, In unknown worlds he dies; I lie within your hands, within your peace.

And watch this last effulgent world arise."

In neither do we find the uneven exuberance of Brooke or the acid invective of Sassoon, but a note of acceptance that may not, in a generation, prove to be the most telling commentary on the war just past. But there is in the following stanza of Keyes surely a permanent picture of all poets in their relation ship to all wars.

"I am the man who looked for peace and found My own eyes barred. I am the man who groped for words and found An arrow in my hand. I am the builder whose firm walls surround The sloping land.

When I grow sick or mad, Mock me not nor chain me: When I reach for the wind Cast me not down: Though my face is a burnt book And a wasted town."

"Are you able to hang onto your money?" "Nope, my wife is a bit stronger than I am."—Sask. Sheaf.

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MY COLUMN—p. 1

Thoughts of, or prayers for, romance?

Nobody answers, perhaps nobody cares;

Apathy always is strong.

Still, all too soon, they will suffer the stares

Of the spring-uninhibited throng.

And now, My Column's end has come, and I must go.

But yet there is time for one last Department of Ancient Humour:

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to what the girls have been thinking about all winter.

(This parody on Tennyson's beautiful line is very old, going back as early as the time of Ben Johnson, who originated it.)

LETTERS—p. 2

had, in my estimation, the best in food and cooperation that has heretofore existed.

Sincerely, BRIAN DOHERTY.

TOWN MEETING p 1

Dr. J. S. Astbury M.A. LL.D. Principal of Baron Byng High School.

The Graduate-Undergrad Forum is the first of a proposed series. Should Wednesday's forum prove successful, an elaborate program will be drawn up for the new college year. All graduates of the university and undergraduates are eligible to attend and to take part in Wednesday's meeting, the forum committee stated.

REVUE—p. 1

The Dance Department is working especially hard this week to put the professional touch on their varied routines. Peter Miller, the Dance Instructor, is training students in his original tap, ballet, and ballroom routines.

All in all this nineteenth edition

of the Red and White Revue should be one of the best shows ever to hit the campus; and judging from the ticket sales it seems that the student body doesn't want to miss it, or else they wish to know who "The Shape" is.

The Devil Came To Tea

(From the Sheaf)

By E. S.

The devil came to tea last night. A whimsical fellow.

"Quite, quite right," he said, When I asked him if he would bed with me.

(I was afraid, but his eyes were blue coals Sinking grey holes of death through me.)

Later, much later, I heard him sneak the quilts out of himself

And go to the table. A queer fellow in red was he To mix strychnine with tea

After midnight, whispering, "For thee, yes, 'tis for thee." Poison! I thought. For me! And leaped out of bed.

"Ho there!" he cried. "Ho!" But the window was open and as I jumped through it, "The devil take you," I said, And ran on; how I ran and ran and ran

With the curse of him behind me, Tea-cup in hand. My lungs began to burn, My feet grew hot,

My nerves shot up in steam, His fire is in me, I thought, And ran faster until, suddenly, A head of mist threw me to the pavement

And I knew no more. (Now it's morning—I've slept—my room seems the same, There's only one enigma bothering me; Where in tartan has my tea-cup gone Since the evening the devil came to tea?)

What you do for a woman who has water on the knee? Make her wear pumps?

An egotist is a man who insists on talking about himself when you want to talk about yourself.

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Speeches from Candidates for President of Students' Society and President of McGill Union
Other Candidates to be Presented

Our Goal
100% Participation for the McGill War Memorial